

IF I HAD KNOWN.

If I had known, dear heart,
The royal rose so red,
In beauty blown at morning's start,
Would lie this evening dead,
I would have loved it more perhaps,
If I had only known!

If I had only known in time
That summer's glow would fade;
The royal noonday's golden prime
Pass into evening shade,
It would have been more dear to me—
If I had only known!

If I had only known in days of yore
How hard your way and steep;
Had seen the burden that you bore,
The pain that made you weep,
I had been gentler to you, dear,
If I had only known.

Oh, love, dear love, if I had known
Your rose-crowned sunny head,
Your tender heart once mine alone,
Would be here cold and dead,
How kind I would have been to you!
Oh, God, if I had known!
—Estelle Linton in Atlanta Constitution.

SOUTH SIDE.

Tempe, Ariz., Aug. 15.—(Special Correspondence of The Republican.) A. Walsworth, George Compton, J. E. Price and Miss Nellie McNeill went to Phoenix today.

Misses Turner and Anderson were hunting on this side today.

Walter Keenan, who at one time was express messenger on the Maricopa & Phoenix, has taken the Maricopa run again. He was in Tempe today renewing old acquaintances.

The delinquent tax sale today of city property was quite a success. The city was compelled to buy in some of the property, but most of it was taken by citizens. The sales ranged from \$5 down.

J. F. Fields was up from Phoenix today.

E. G. Frankenberg returned today from the coast.

Elling Olsen and family have left for Prescott to remain during the hot weather.

Mr. Yapie and Mrs. H. H. Brown arrived from Prescott today. They live south of Tempe about nine miles.

Tomorrow night T. L. Shultz and wife expect to leave for Flagstaff on the excursion to enjoy an outing during the hot weather.

Byron Carr has pulled in his hayrack outfit for the summer. During the season he has put up about 3,000 tons of hay and paid out over \$2,000 to his men. One disgusting thing connected with this \$2,000 is that a large percentage of the men who received it haven't a cent of it left and they will resume their tramping over the country begging and complaining that there is no work.

The city council spent yesterday afternoon at Attorney Zuck's office discussing with Mr. Chandler his electric light proposition. He proposes to bring his "light" in town free of charge, expecting to make his money back from persons who will take light from him. The city council has about decided to accept his proposition and give him a twenty-five year privilege. There will be a special meeting of the council tomorrow night to take action.

Last night there were 19,700 miners' inches of water in the river. It was thought that there must have been a raise because of a supposed rain in the mountains, but instead of raising, the river fell 1,000 inches.

Lon Harmon sold a cow to T. Nicholas, the butcher, which weighed 1,700 pounds.

There will be a car of honey shipped to Chicago tonight and A. J. Peter will ship four cars of hay.

MESA.

Mesa City, Ariz., Aug. 15.—(Special Correspondence of The Republican.)—H. C. Rogers, C. R. Hakes, A. P. Sheehan and Miss Para Kimball went to Phoenix today.

George Purdy Bullard came up to Mesa this morning to say that he was not a "Soapy Smith."

Orley Stapley, who has gone on a mission to the southern states, will be greatly cheered when he learns that there is a bouncing boy at his home. The child was born last Saturday.

Those registered at the Kimball house are C. B. Goodell, T. F. Randolph, J. E. Johnson, E. P. Trott, Phoenix.

Johnson Bros. shipped thirty-one boxes of fruit today.

David Wallace and wife drove to Phoenix to have Mr. Wallace's injured eye treated. The eye is continually improving.

One of Dan Kleinman's cows made herself at home in J. J. Tucker's watermelon patch and enjoyed six melons. Mr. Tucker had a load of melons in front of Abell & Wilbur's store today selling them off at 10 cents each. Mr. Kleinman happened along and the watermelon man held him to account for his cow. Mr. Kleinman up to

that time knew nothing of the cow and in order to square himself bought a melon and treated the crowd. Mr. Tucker can sell melons while other people's melons rot.

Next Wednesday H. L. Peterson and family and George T. Wilson expect to leave on a cooling-off trip to Pine Creek.

On Wednesday William Riggs will leave for Globe with a wagon load of produce. In his load will be 1,300 pounds of butter and 400 pounds of cheese.

John Eckels, who runs the cannery northwest of Mesa, came near cutting his foot the other day. Everybody knows that there are times when one becomes either excited or absent minded and do some peculiar things. Mr. Eckels had his foot up resting on something while in the act of putting a hot tomato in a can. The tomato burned and in the heat of the moment he threw the tomato on the ground and put his foot into the steaming kettle and then discovered that he intended to do just the opposite.

MR. DOOLEY ON GEN. MILES' "MOONLIGHT EXCURSION"

"Dear, oh, dear," said Mr. Dooley, "I'd give five dollars—an I'd kill a man for three—if I was out in this Sixth ward tonight an' down with Gin'ral Miles' gran' picnic an' moonlight excursion in Porter Rick's. 'Tis so comfort in bein' a cow'd whin ye think iv thim br-rave la-ads facin' death iv suffocation in bokays an' dyin' iv waltzin' with th' pretty girls iv Porter Rick's."

"I dinnae whether Gin'ral Miles picked out th' job or whether 'twas picked out for him. But anyhow, whin he got to Sandago de Cuba an' looked around him, he says to his frind Gin'ral Shafter: 'Gin'ral, says he, 'ye have done well so far,' he says. 'Tis not for me to take th' loia from th' steamin' brow iv a thrue hero,' he says. 'I have ye here,' he says. 'Tis to complete th' vict'ry ye have so nobly begun,' he says. 'For ye,' he says. 'Th' wallon in the eye fr'm th' newspaper ray-porter, th' r-round robbin' an' th' sunstroke,' he says. 'For me th' hard-ship iv th' battle field, th' late dinner, th' theat'ry party an' th' sickenin' polky,' he says. 'Gather,' he says, 'th' fruits iv ye'er bravery,' he says. 'Ray-turn,' he says, 'to ye'er native land an' ray-deve anny gratitudoon th' s'cret'ry iv war can spare fr'm his own fam'ly,' he says. 'For me,' he says, 'there is no way but for to tur-ra me back upon this festive scene,' he says, 'an' go where 'ooty calls me,' he says. 'Orderly,' he says, 'put a bottle on th' ice an' see that me good pants that I wear with th' pale blue vest with th' di'mon buttons is irned out,' he says. 'An' with a haggard face he walked aboard th' excursion steamer an' wint away."

"I'd hate to tell ye iv th' thrills iv th' expedition, Hinnessy. Whin th' picnic got as far as Punch, on th' southern coast iv Porter Rick's, Gin'ral Miles gazes out an' says he: 'This looks like a good place to hang th' hammocks, an' have lunch,' says he. 'For-ward, brave men,' says he, 'where ye see me di'mon sparkle,' says he. 'For-ward an' plant th' c'roaky ar-rches iv our beloved country,' he says. 'An' in they wint like intrepid warriors that they ar-re. On th' bench they was met by a dilligence fr'm th' tower of Punch con-sist' iv th' mayor, th' common council, th' polis an' fr'e departments, th' Gr-and Ar-m'y iv th' Ray-buile, an' prominent citizens in carriages. Gin'ral Miles makin' a hasty detet, advanced unflinchingly to meet thim. 'Gentlemen,' says he, 'what can I do for ye?' he says. 'We come,' says th' chairman iv th' comity, 'fr to of 'er ye,' he says. 'Th' r-run iv th' town,' he says. 'We have held out,' he says, 'as long as we cud,' he says. 'But,' he says, 'they're a limit to human endurance,' he says. 'We can withstand no longer,' he says. 'We surrender. Take us prisoners an' ray-deve us into ye'er gloryous an' well-fed ray-public,' he says. 'Br-rave men,' says Gin'ral Miles, 'I con-gratulate ye,' he says, 'on th' heroism iv ye'er detense,' he says. 'Ye stuck man'fly to ye'er colors, whatever they ar-are,' he says. 'I on'y wonder that ye waited for me to come before surrendrin',' he says. 'I don't know how th' union 'll feel about it, but that's no business iv mine,' he says. 'Ye will get ye'er wur-rukin' cards fr'm th' walkin' dilligence,' he says. 'An' ye'll be entitled,' he says, 'to pay ye'er share iv th' taxes an' to live awhile an' die whin ye get r-ready,' he says. 'Just th' same as if ye was bor-rn at home,' he says. 'I don't know th' names iv ye, but I'll call ye all Casey fr' short,' he says. 'Put ye'er bokays in th' hammock,' he says, 'an' ray-thurn to Punch,' he says, 'an' freeze somethin' fr'm me,' he says, 'for me th'rawt is parched with th' labors iv th' day,' he says. Th' r-rest iv th' avenin' was spent in dancin', music, an' boat r-ridin' an' an' inaj'yable time was had."

"Th' nex' day th' ar-m'y moved on Punch an' Gin'ral Miles mar-rched into th' ill-fated city, preceded by flower girls shrewin' r-roses an' geranyums before him. In th' afternoon they was a lawn tinnis party an' at night th' gin'ral attended a banquet at th' Gran' Palace hotel. At midnight he was serenaded by th' Raymimber th' Maine Banjo an' Mandolin club. Th' entire popylace attended, with pork chops in their button holes to show their path'retism. Th' nex' day, after breagfastin' with Mayor Casey, he set out on his weary march over th' r-rough, flower-strewn paths fr' San Joon. He has been in gr-reat pur from a witherin' fire iv bokays, an' he has met an' overpowered some iv th' moos' savage orators in Porter Rick's, but whin I las' heard iv him he had pitched his tints an' ice cream freezers near th' inniny's wall, an' was gr-afully sil'nch' thim with proclamations."

"They'll kill him with kindness if he don't look out," said Mr. Hennessy. "I dinnae about that," said Mr. Dooley, "but I know this, that there's th' makin' iv gr-reat statesmen in Porter Rick's. A proud people that can switch as quick as thim la-ads have nawthin' to larn in th' way iv what Hogan calls th' signs iv government, even fr'm th' supreme court."

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

Pursuant to a resolution of the Republican County Central Committee of Maricopa County, a County Delegate Convention of the Republican party of Maricopa County is hereby called to be held at the Old Opera House, in the city of Phoenix, in said county, on Saturday, the 16th day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing twenty-one (21) delegates from Maricopa County to the Republican Territorial Convention, which is called to meet at Flagstaff, September 18th, 1898. Nominating a complete set of candidates of the Republican party for the several legislative, county and precinct offices to be filled at the coming November election in Maricopa County. Electing a Republican County Central Committee for the ensuing two years.

4. The transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The basis of representation in the said county convention shall be one delegate for each twenty votes, or fraction over ten, cast for Hon. A. J. Doran, candidate for Delegate to Congress at the last election and one for each precinct; but each precinct and polling place shall be entitled to one delegate. The number of delegates to be elected at each precinct or polling place, the places of holding the primary election for such delegates, and the names of the judges and inspectors appointed to conduct such primary elections, are as follows:

EAST PHOENIX PRECINCT, NO. 1.

First Ward, No. 18 North First street; 9 delegates; T. D. Bennett, inspector; Jas. McMillan, judge.

EAST PHOENIX PRECINCT, NO. 2.

Fourth Ward, City Hall; 7 delegates; Frank Moss, inspector; C. M. Sturges, judge.

WEST PHOENIX PRECINCT, NO. 1.

Second Ward, O'Neill building; 9 delegates; Frank D. Parker, inspector; W. S. Pickrel, judge.

WEST PHOENIX PRECINCT, NO. 2.

Third Ward, office of C. W. Johnson; 11 delegates; Chas. Moore, inspector; J. J. Brooks, judge.

TEMPE-KINGSBURY'S HILL, 19 delegates.

Watson Pickrel, inspector; Will Mullen, judge.

MESA—Old Brewery, 3 delegates; Wm. Newell, inspector; A. C. McQueen, judge.

LEHI—Hall, 2 delegates; H. Simmonds, inspector; Geo. Tiftary, judge.

SEARIS MINE—Searis Mine, 1 delegate; Andrew Dobble, inspector; J. A. McFarland, judge.

ALMA—Schoolhouse, 2 delegates; R. L. Rogers, inspector; Franklin L. Robinson, judge.

HIGHLAND—Schoolhouse, 1 delegate; John L. Anderson, inspector; P. D. Hughes, judge.

ORME—Schoolhouse, 1 delegate; W. H. Brown, inspector; Henry Lutgerding, judge.

CARTWRIGHT—Schoolhouse, 1 delegate; W. B. Green, inspector; Gates Fowler, judge.

ALHAMBRA—Schoolhouse, 2 delegates; A. W. Goodlander, inspector; Friend Walker, judge.

GLENN—Schoolhouse, 3 delegates; W. H. Hamilton, inspector; H. A. Kendall, judge.

PEORIA—Schoolhouse, 2 delegates; H. C. Mann, inspector; W. T. Hanna, judge.

JOHNSTONE—Schoolhouse, 2 delegates; L. M. Bonar, inspector; W. W. Jones, judge.

BUCKEYE—Schoolhouse, 2 delegates; W. R. Blackburn, inspector; James Day, judge.

COLDWATER—1 delegate; A. L. Bates, inspector; J. M. Van Horn, judge.

GILA BEND—Kaltenbach's office, 2 delegates; L. Kaltenbach, inspector; C. H. Willard, judge.

AGUA CALIENTE—1 delegate; Frank Daily, inspector; judge.

CAYZ CREEK—Store, 1 delegate; E. P. McCormick, inspector; Marcel Dugas, judge.

VERDE—Bouvier Ranch, 1 delegate; Leon Bouvier, inspector; Jas. Keating, judge.

McDOWALL—1 delegate; Ben Belasco, inspector; John Miller, judge.

WICKENBURG—2 delegates; John Baetiger, inspector; Andrew Young, judge.

RIVERSIDE—Schoolhouse, 1 delegate; H. E. Slosser, inspector; Lambaye, judge.

MERIDIAN—Schoolhouse, 1 delegate; E. K. Baker, inspector; judge.

FOWLER—Schoolhouse, 1 delegate; R. C. Fowler, inspector; Jas. Bark, judge.

JORDAN—Schoolhouse, 1 delegate; J. S. Watrous, inspector; W. W. Dobson, judge.

ISAACS—Schoolhouse, 1 delegate; O. H. Christy, inspector; E. E. Isaacs, judge.

REDDIN—Schoolhouse, 1 delegate; Harri Rich, inspector; Grant Jones, judge.

MADISON—Schoolhouse, 1 delegate; F. Donn, inspector; Geo. Houghton, judge.

OSBORN—Schoolhouse, 1 delegate; Jas. Creighton, inspector; Robt. Morse, judge.

BROADWAY—Schoolhouse, 1 delegate; PROCTER—1 delegate.

VULFIRE—1 delegate.

PHOENIX MINE—Schoolhouse, 1 delegate; P. J. McCormick, inspector; W. Widmer, judge.

ARIZONA FALLS—Scott's House, 2 delegates; Dan McDermott, inspector; Winfield Scott, judge.

SOUTH DOMINGO—1 delegate; D. D. Cowler, inspector; judge.

UNION MINE—1 delegate; J. Shepherd, inspector; judge.

NEW RIVER—1 delegate; James M. Smith, inspector; judge.

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The primaries above provided for shall be held on Saturday, September 3rd, 1898, and the polls shall be opened and kept open as follows: At Phoenix, Tempe and Mesa, from 12 o'clock m. until 7 o'clock p. m., and at all other precincts from 3 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

The test of the right to vote when challenged will be an affirmative answer to the questions, "Are you a Republican?" and "Do you reside in the precinct in which you offer to vote?"

The inspectors shall preside at such primaries, and see that all Republicans are afforded a fair opportunity to express their choice by ballot at said primaries for the delegates to said convention, to which their precinct is entitled.

The credentials entitling delegates to seats in the said convention shall be certificates of election signed by the inspectors and countersigned by the judge of the precinct represented by such delegate or delegates under this call.

By order of the Republican County Central Committee,

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